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Hemophiliac Needs Help

By Larry Wright
Assistant News Editor

Ralph Rytting is well known at Salt Lake LDS Hospital. He isn't there today, he will within the month.

Ralph has spent much of his life in hospitals. He's a hemophiliac—a "bleeder."

His lifetime Ralph has received over 3,200 blood transfusions. The blood was donated freely by friends and associates.

BAD YEAR

Ralph had a bad year this year. His present "overdraft" at hospital blood bank exceeds pints.

The Office of Student Relations now made it possible for you to help Ralph.

Ralph's problem is blood. When he's cut or bruise, his blood isn't a clot, and the wound doesn't heal. It continues to bleed. So that happens the doctors can't give him transfusions, ending into him as much blood he loses until he stops bleeding, sometimes that lasts a long time.

SURVIVAL

The doctors say Ralph could not give major surgery. "What

Block Seating

Groups interested in block seating for the Homecoming game v. 11 should submit a request in the form of a self-addressed returnable envelope in Don Wood's room, 4th floor, Wilkinson Center 5 p.m. today.

Block seating quotas will be assigned from these letters.

Blood Debt To Be Paid

would they do if you developed appendicitis?" someone asked recently. "Fill me with penicillin and pray," he replied.

Hospital and doctors cost money. Both Ralph and his wife Georgia work. Ralph is a stereo engineer. Georgia works full time at the Utah State Capitol. They have two children, Elizabeth 14, and Colby 16.

The Student Relations Office program is to help BYU students wipe out Ralph's blood "debt" by Christmas and even furnish Ralph a "reserve" fund in the bank.

SIGN-UP BOOTH

A student both is set in the Wilkinson Center Step Down Lounge, where everyone may sign for a specific time to contribute to the drive. Student organizations

have also been assigned donation periods between now and December 15. The Utah Valley Hospital has agreed to process up to 20 pints of donated blood a day, which will be credited to Ralph's "account."

All blood types will be accepted. If you were exposed to any tropical diseases in the past year, thank you just the same. If you are under 21, you need written parental permission. If you had a cold recently, wait two weeks before giving, the doctors say. This Christmas, Santa says "Give."



THE FIRST TO GIVE

... one of 20,000 potential donors, Student Relations VP Lowell Castleton gets the Christmas Blood Drive off to a good start. Hundreds of pints are needed for Ralph Rytting by Dec. 25. Volunteers may sign up in the Wilkinson Center.

Voters Must Register Today

Today is the last day to register for the Nov. 7, Provo general elections.

Voting registration agents will be on hand in the 142 Utah County districts between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. today to handle registrations.

Mark Boyack, Utah County Clerk, may be contacted for information concerning the addresses of registrars.

ALREADY REGISTERED

Persons voting in the recent Provo primary elections are presently registered. Also, residents who voted in either of the past two general elections are already registered.

Voting this year is being limited to second and third class communities.

TRANSFERS

Boyack noted that transfers of registration may be obtained from the registrar by the persons whose addresses have changed.

Provo which previously held a primary election will be electing an auditor and a councilman.

Prescott Prevails

Student-faculty "love" came through yesterday to settle a dispute on testing.

The privilege of dropping the lowest test score was won by the student faction after a grueling 16-game tennis match Monday.

Members of Joseph Wood's History 121 class raised a racket over the number of tests the professor was giving them during the semester.

The opposing schools of thought decided to end the dispute with a tennis match pitting freshman Roy Prescott against the formidable Dr. Woods.

The result? Well, Dr. Woods did win the first three games.

After that it was a savage battle between the forces of low GPA's and History A's. But in spite of the good professor's deadly twisting serve, goodness prevailed, and a 9-7 win was chalked up to less studying time.

"It was really a tough game," admitted Prescott.

Devotional

Elder Bruce R. McConkie will be the devotional speaker today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Pumpkin Came Early

By Susan Tanner

Star light star bright,
Great Pumpkin brought a

traffic light
To the 12th North and 5th

West hill,
In past to cross, you

wrote a will.
Star light, star bright,

Triders will cross the
street tonight.

Now it's safe to cross
"fatal" hill.

Bless you "Great Pumpkin"
for ending the pill.



California Battles Big Flames

by Don Searle, Wire Editor and
United Press International

Five fingers of fire picked their way across Southern California Monday, possibly threatening the homes of many BYU students.

The Universe telephoned Richard J. Burt Monday night in fire-begged Orange County for a personal report on fire damage.

Burt, a chief warrant officer in the Army National Guard observed the Orange County fire from the air Monday while flying practice missions in Marine helicopter.

He reported extensive burning in

Copter Pilot Scans Damage In Orange

the Lemon Heights area and the area between Chapman Ave. and Santiago Blvd. in Orange. Firefighters could not control the fire, he said.

BLAZE NEARS CREST

According to Burt, the blaze was nearing the crest of the Santa Ana mountains and may burn on toward El Toro Marine Base to the South. High winds whipped the fire Monday and kept borate bombers, with their

fire-quenching cargos, on the ground.

United Press International reported Monday that the Orange County blaze had destroyed more than 50 homes and blackened more than 28,000 acres. Monday night, no injuries or deaths had been reported.

But some families who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had been evacuated from the path of the fire early Monday morning and some had lost their homes, according to Burt.

Orange and Tustin LDS Wards

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Editorials . . .

The Flag Dilemma



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As I sat in the forum assembly attempting to listen to the beautiful chorus of BYU, I shuddered to think that my fellow students could display such discourtesy to

California Battles Fires

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providing food and shelter for the Church members who had been forced to evacuate, he said, **MACHINERY USELESS** firefighting was waged strictly manpower, including some 1,000 men from El Toro Base and a up of Zuni Indian professional eaters, Burt noted firefighting machinery is almost useless in steep mountains.

Other fires have been reed in Southern California since day, four of them designated as re fires.

One blaze consumed 30,000 acres in pine structures in Riverside county, and 650 acres were seared three structures destroyed in vegetation, leaving it under dry and Topanga Canyon area of Los Angeles County.

Two major fires broke out in San Diego Monday. One quickly blackened 3,000 to 5,000 acres near Julian and a second 300 to 400 acres near Ramona.

Another fire, which blackened 150 acres in the Ojai Valley in Ventura County, was declared controlled Monday.

Weather was a major handicap to firefighters Monday, as the mercury climbed toward a high of 95, the humidity dropped to 8 per cent and hot, dry winds off the desert—with gusts clocked up to 70 miles an hour on Sunday—again rose in velocity. These desert winds, called Santa Anas, suck moisture from vegetation, leaving it under dry and an excellent fuel to feed the flames.

Two Soviet Satellites Link Up In Space

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced it launched Cosmos 188 Monday an earth satellite that carried out an automatic docking procedure with Cosmos 186, another satellite sent up Friday.

It was the first automatic docking procedure ever carried out al-

though the United States has carried out manned docking experiments.

The announcement said the "rigidly coupled" satellites are continuing their joint orbital flight, according to telemetry radioed from

the project. It reported all equipment functioning normally.

The spectacular docking achievement followed only by a few hours an official denial from Russia's top scientific expert that the Russians planned a space spectacular involving passengers.

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Utah Leaves Something Behind

By John Appger

In years past when inadequate facilities forced BYU to journey to Lake every year for the Utah football writers would say that the Cougar's left something behind when they passed the point of the mountain.

And the scribes had a good point. Only three times in 41 tries did the Cougars make a successful trip to the Big Ten.

TURN ABOUT

But a new stadium now brings the Cougars to Cougarville on alternate years and it seems as if the Cougars are the ones leaving something behind.

After all, this was the Utah team that held Big Ten contender Minnesota at bay all afternoon and broke a highly rated Arizona unit at Tucson.

If the BYU passers had a bad day (weather?) the Utah rushing defense was supposed to hold the recently weak Cougar ground attack and walk off with another victory in the traditional series.

But whatever it was that made the Redskins look so impressive in earlier contests it was missing in the rain-soaked Cougar stadium on Saturday.

DEFENSE RUGGED

The rugged BYU defensive line intimidated the invader's running backs and quarterback Jack Gerke and himself surrounded by blue shirts all afternoon.

The Utah whammy wasn't completely dead, however.

When the Mountain Cats were going for the second TD an alert defense picked off a misguided aerial and rambled 99 yds. for six points on the other side of the ledger.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fumbles, penalties, you name it. When the Pumas got within striking range it happened. Not even Dennis Patena's talented toe could compensate for the driving rain and a three point edge was all the Cougars could muster for most of the game.

Just as soon as BYU had scored their final TD with 42 seconds left in the game a chorus of "we beat

Utah" broke out from the Cougar cheering section. The sing-a-long was short-lived however, when the ensuing kick-off was returned for the game's final score.

Jinx, whammy, or whatever, it will take 29 more consecutive BYU victories before the series between the two schools is even. Simple.

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'GOD IS DEAD'

Dr. Louis C. Midgley, Associate Professor of Science, will review Kenneth Hamilton's book, "God Is Dead: The Anatomy of a Slogan," Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

'OPERATION ABOLITION'

Accused of being a "propaganda" movie by some, given the best reviews for "accuracy" by others, "Operation Abolition" is a movie concerning "The Communist-led Riots Against the House Committee on Un-American Activities in San Francisco, May 12-14, 1950." It will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in A-170 JKB.

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BYU Debaters Stack Up Honors

Two BYU debaters won first place in the junior division of the Pacific University Invitational this weekend, beating the University of Oregon in the final rounds.

Gary Hunter, sophomore speech major from Kearns, Utah, and Mike Edmunds, junior speech major from Los Angeles, Calif., took first place honors at the Forest Grove, Ore. tournament.

Dale Lambert and Ken Culver

took second place in debate, this time losing to Oregon in the final rounds.

Lambert also won first place in extemporaneous and Edmunds took third in interpretive reading.

Twenty-five schools were represented.

At a tournament sponsored by BYU this weekend, the University

of Utah won first and second place in debate and the sweepstakes play. BYU did not compete in intra-mural competition.

Mike Coll and Mark Taylor first in BYU debate, while Smith and Chris Corawall second, and Clyde Williams and Donald Winters taking third.

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BYU Dress Advisory Council To Have Fashion Show

those who have more than help is here. The new BYU Dress Advisory Council is presenting a fashion show in the west dining area of the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria and in the Skyroom at 12:30 today. Bonnie Burgeson who is opening a charm school in Provo is producing the event. She is a professional beauty consultant of extensive experience.

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